



Ruff Takes Presidency In Romp; Geraghty Pulls Off V-P's Slot

The poorest voter turnout in recent Student Government election history elected James Ruff, '71, over numerous write-in candidates, to the office of President of the Student Government. In the vice-presidential race, Tracy Geraghty, '71, won by a considerable margin over Tom Barbera, '72.

The apathy that has plagued many a Loyola election was present more than ever at this one. Although students were notified well in advance of the application date, very few applications were received. Mr. Ruff was the only presidential candidate whose name appeared on the ballot, certainly quite a change (for the worse, we think) from the fierce Weston-Curran, Townsend-Lidston, and Johnson-Potts-Steinhorn campaigns of the recent past. In the later stages of the campaign some organized write-in opposition did arise. First, Juniors Robert Hughes and Gerald Sullivan announced their candidacies on an "apathy" ticket. At a Class of '72 meeting the day before elections, disgruntled freshmen decided to throw their support behind Joe Greene, '71, as opposition to the unopposed Mr. Ruff. It was too late, however.

The school-wide voter turnout was 430 students out of an estimated possible 819 eligibles, or 52.5%. The Freshman class had the biggest turnout, as well as the largest voter percentage, with 145 voting out of a possible 239, for 60.7%. Sophomores sent 122 out of 217, or 56.2%, to the polls.

Juniors followed with 101 out of 189, for 53.5%, while Seniors, who perhaps thought they had little stake in election of officers that would be in power after their graduation, sent only 62 of their 174 to vote, a paltry 35.6%.

Although Mr. Greene gave Mr. Ruff a tough battle in the Freshman class voting (Ruff—64; Greene—61), he trailed badly in the other years (tying Bob Hughes in the Sophomore class and losing to him among his fellow Juniors), thus ensuring a landslide victory for Jim Ruff. Big vote-getters for President were Ruff with 266, Greene with 84, and Hughes with 35. Junior Sylvan Oppenheimer was a very distant fourth, with four votes.

In the vice-presidential race, Tracy Geraghty had 222 votes to the 130 for Mr. Barbera, who didn't even vote in the election at all. "Apathetic" Mr. Sullivan was a distant third with 48 votes, while no other candidate received over two votes. President-elect Jim Ruff received one vice-presidential vote.

Two seats in the Senate were up for grabs in both the Sophomore and Junior classes. Juniors Terry Fantone and Wayne Nostro, the two candidates on the ballot, were elected with 75 and 66 votes, respectively, with no other man getting over three votes. In the '72 race, ballot candidate Mike Shisler, with 86 votes, and write-in Leo Behrendt, with 53, triumphed widely over their nearest competitor, 8-vote getter Mark Levin.

(Senior John Stern received one vote in the Sophomore senate race; his tally, as well as the Presidential vote for Donald Duck, was disqualified).

Jim McCabe, '71, chairman of the Board of Election Supervisors, was naturally disappointed over the poor turnout. He attributed it mostly to the lack of a Presidential race. "The non-voters," uttered McCabe, "either were abstaining as an indication of their dissatisfaction, or it could just be the same old Loyola College apathy."

Nachbahr Named Philosophy Head

It was announced recently that the Chairmanship of the Loyola College Philosophy department had been relinquished by Father James McAndrews, and that Dr. Bernard Nachbahr had been chosen to replace him.

This change is the second for the Philosophy Department in the past year. At the beginning of the year, Fr. McAndrews was picked to replace Mr. Stephen McNierney, who was raised to the position of Academic Vice-President.

Dr. Nachbahr, the new chairman, has been a member of the Loyola faculty for the past four years. He came to Loyola in 1966, after having taught philosophy at Christ College in Pakistan for four years, following a certain amount of difficulty in obtaining an entrance visa to this country.

After having received his Ph.D. at the Pontificum Antonianum in Rome, Dr. Nachbahr went to England for three years, where he did post-doctoral work at Cambridge University for three years as a Byzantine fellow. Dr. Nachbahr has also spent a considerable amount of time studying at universities throughout Europe. He has an extensive knowledge concerning the new movement in Dutch thought and has lectured at a number of area colleges on the matter. He has also completed a recent translation of Karl Rahner's book, *Hearers of the Word*.

Activities Merger Proposed; Lavin Points To Advantages

A proposal has been advanced to the administrations of the three co-operating colleges to merge the funds and membership of their campus organizations. The idea, devised by Loyola's Dean of Students L. Morgan Lavin, has been discussed with the administrative staffs of Mount Saint Agnes and Notre Dame, and Dean Lavin is in the process of discussing the matter with Loyola activities heads.

According to Dean Lavin, the objective of the program is to improve the quality of the activities and services in the three schools. It is his opinion that this can be done by an increase of funds which would be available to the activities to improve their working methods, and an enlargement of the staffs or memberships of the organizations to make the work run more smoothly.

In referring to this plan, Dean Lavin gave the *Greyhound* and the LSSA as prime examples of activities which could be benefited by the move. During the year, he pointed out, it has been obvious that the student body of Loyola was not supporting sufficiently the work of these two important organizations. As a result, the effectiveness of both has been limited. With a merger, he said, interest could be more easily generated at all three schools to make the operation more effective.

Comments on the part of the activities heads that have been contacted so far have not been extensive, but those that are available, have been favorable. Bill Rickle '70, chairman of the LSSA, said that his organization has been inter-institutional since its inception, drawing most of its support during the past year from the girls schools, but he added that assistance on the administrative level of the organization of the group would help. *Greyhound* editor, Tom Cramblitt added, "I don't care how we do it, but we've got to get a bigger staff. This looks as good as the next idea."

Did You Vote?

The following names have been supplied to us by the Board of Election Supervisors, following the Student Government Election of February 20. Those persons listed below, an estimated 49% of the student body, did not vote in the election. You listed below make us wonder about student responsibility and the like. All you had to do was go to lobby of the Student Center (if you know where that is) and cast your ballot. Why didn't you?

Class of 1970

Francis Appel, Albert Baker, Gary Balog, Conrad Barrows, Steven Bardzik, William Baummer, James Black, Michael Blivess, Sylvester Bollinger, Craig Briggs, Thomas Brooks, Lawrence Buehler, Donald Burke, Paul Cascio, William Clayton, Raymond Clisnam, Neale Cobry, John Costello, Glenn Cucina, Wayne Darnell, Jeffrey Derr, Richard Didden, George Dieter, Michael Dooley, Timothy Dooley, Clemense Ehoff, Robert Fath, Jeffrey Feldman, John Gaynor, Edward Gerner, Lorenz Happel, Clifton Hargadon, Ronald Harryman, David Hepburn, John Herr, Francis Hughes, Joseph Iannone, Brian Iwata, Stephen Jackson, Jerome Karwacki, Ronald Kelbaugh, P. Edward Kenney, Stephen Kirchner, Richard Knight, Alexander Koehler, John Koenig, Thomas Krejowski, David Kramer, Robert Kresslein, Raymond LaVerghetta, Harry Leadmon, Joseph Lehman, Ignacio Levy, Bernard Lewis, Richard Lombardo, Carlo Maio, John Mannone, Jose Martinez, L. Louis Marzella, Walter McCord, William McCormack, Richard McDonald, Bernard McElroy, Frank McGloin, Martin McLaughlin, Stanley Meros, William Mester, J. Michael Mims, John Minacapelli, David Moore, F. Anthony Moyer, William Nugent, Timothy O'Doherty, James O'Laughlin, Bruce O'Neill, Walter Para, John Parlett, Joseph Potyraj, Robert J. Prematta, John Principio, Elliott Puretz, Nelson Reichart, A. Thomas Rochfort, Thomas Rock, Michael Rogich, John Ryan, Ridgely Sappington, Robert Schmidt, Paul Schmitt, Wayne Schmitt, Melvin Seidenzahl, Juan Seth, Thomas Sheehan, John Short, Michael Simmons, Cornelius Smith, James Smith, Sheridan Smith, Robert Sneringer, David Snyder, John Stern, Thomas Stewart, Ronald Sturdivant, Denis Sullivan, Joel Sweren, Constantine Travlos, Gregory Weiland, Terrence Wieber, David Wyatt, Leo Zerhusen, Peter Zerhusen, Gerard Zitnik.

Class of 1971

Stephen Amrhein, Richard Armstrong, Robert Awalt, Gil Ball, James Beek, George Blair, Lawrence Blob, J. Gregory Buchness, Dennis Cichelli, Benjamin Coburn, Nicholas Cola, Edward Connors, Frederick Cost, Eugene Cranford, Donald Cromer, Frederick Cusimano, James DeBow, Stephen Deller, Leonard Delozier, Joseph Donnelly, Michael Donohue, Robert Dragin, Charles Elder, George

Ford, Bradley Foster, John Fromm, Anthony Gallagher, Neal Gallagher, James Gaphardt, William Gaynor, James Gerhardt, Frederick Germuth, Joseph Gober, Gilbert Goetz, Gus Grason, James Green, Thomas Hammel, James Hattman, Jeffrey Hild, Michael Hodges, Keith Janson, Eugene Jendrek, Melvin Jonczak, Frank Kuto, William King, Christopher Koterwas, Marion Kowalewski, Al-

bert Kupres, Robert Kyle, Martin Lang, Joseph Lawton, Dennis Maher, Michael Malooly, Charles McCormack, James McGavin, Thomas McMahon, Michael Milanowski, G. Francis Monius, Dennis Neville, J. Michael Panuska, Thomas Sands, William Sanner, Daniel Schaeck, Joseph Schaffner, Charles Scherer, Daniel Schultz, Raymond Sells, Eugene Seltzer, (Continued on Page 4)

—On Campus—

Mount St. Agnes College
Sunday, March 1, 3 p.m.—concert featuring Lili Chookasian, operatic contralto.

Monday, March 23—Liberia Day, featuring Liberian Dinner and an 8 p.m. African Dance, Music, and Fashion Show.

Tuesday, March 24—Seminar with resource people from Africa. Various topics will be discussed: 8 p.m. African Dance, Music, Peal, Liberian Ambassador to the United States.

Catholic University—There will be a pre-law conference held for minority-group college students and recent college graduates, to be held at Catholic University Law School in Washington, D.C., on February 28 (Saturday) at 9:30 a.m.

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THE GREYHOUND

is the student publication of Loyola College. Published weekly during regular day sessions by Loyola College. The *Greyhound* is a publication by and for students, and the opinions expressed therein are not necessarily the views of the Administration. Official pronouncement by the Administration will be so designated.



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Elections

In Junior and Senior High Schools, Student Government elections were held in our homerooms, where everyone received a ballot from the teacher and cast a vote; voter participation was 98% or above. Perhaps a set-up such as this would solve the Loyola election-apathy problems. Something must be done, in all seriousness, and it is up to each individual who finds his name on the no-vote list in this newspaper to do it.

Apathy this year was at an all-time high. There was only one announced Presidential candidate, as opposed to last year's three. The only real race, with more candidates running than seats available) was for the Vice-Presidency; even there, however, apathy showed as one of the major candidates did not take the five minutes of his time needed for casting a vote.

Students may blame their apathy on the lack of a Presidential race. Popycock! Why didn't anyone else (surely there must be someone else who cares enough about the school to run for office) file a petition to run? Mr. Greene could not have mounted a serious threat because he decided to run less than 24 hours before the election—and then, his candidacy was but a rallying point for disgruntled underclassmen. Messrs. Hughes and Sullivan, whose write-in "apathy" ticket never should have been taken seriously, received an embarrassing large number of votes. And where were candidates for other offices?

We're fed up with fifty-two percent turn-outs. This is truly pitiful, especially for a college, especially for a small college where the ballot box was within a three-minute reach of anywhere on campus. Only the Seniors had anything even faintly resembling a flimsy excuse; for the rest of you, there is no excuse at all. Non-voters, examine your consciences. If you feel ashamed for not voting, you should; if you don't feel ashamed, there's something wrong with your sense of responsibility. Remember — even Richard Nixon's "silent majority" came out to vote for him.

J.A.

Greyhound

Loyola students do a lot of shooting the bull; but the latest bull that has us, for one, ticked off is the piece about the school newspaper.

There have been complaints coming from everywhere about the lack of publishing dates of the *Greyhound*. The plain fact of the matter is that there is no staff with which a paper can be put out. If some of the people complaining about the lack of a newspaper would get off their rears and lend a hand, a good-sized edition of the paper could be published every week without fail. Due to the skeleton crew, it is amazing that the paper can come out every now and then with even a two-page edition. The newspaper should be the most important activity on campus because it is

the link of communications for the school. Who knew there was an election until the week of the election itself? Who knows we have a new basketball player unless you've been to a game lately? Who knows what is happening off campus that may be of interest to the Loyola student? Where can opinions be voiced so that everyone can hear them?

I've heard someone say that there should be a newspaper representative at every meeting on campus organizations. Knowing of the skeleton crew, why can't the secretaries of these organizations bring a copy of their minutes of their meeting to the office of the paper?

There are those within the *Greyhound* office who would rather not give the impression of being desperate, but we are, and we do need. To reiterate what I said before, the newspaper is the most vital link in the communication chain surrounding the campus. Becoming mellow, I will cop a plea for support. Please aid us. Give us some support. Get off your asses.

C.F.S.

Mount

Last Saturday night, Loyola played Mount Saint Mary's in their traditional season ending basketball game. The result of the game itself was none too startling, as Loyola bowed, as it is somewhat used to doing, in a rather close contest.

What is worth commenting on, however, is the activities of certain Mount students during what was announced as something for "your halftime entertainment. This little affair, conducted by some fine group of antediluvian "college" men consisted of forty or so of these creatures marched on to the floor and gave their salute to Loyola College. This "salute" consisted in the entire group, giving in unison, a rather obscene gesture to the crowd, Italian in derivation and referring in certain perverse ways to the human reproductive activity.

It is more than can be expected by normal men that students will refrain from obscenity during an athletic contest, but when this activity is organized, and from the implications of the situation, apparently sanctioned by those responsible for the conduct of the game, then it is something of another matter.

However, not only was the action totally offensive, but considering the violent nature of the rivalry between the two colleges, and the possible consequences which could arise from a fight, or worse—a riot, and considering further the overcrowded conditions of the gym, then the action was totally reprehensible.

It would be nice to feel that an official apology would be forthcoming from the officials of the college and student body, however, considering the crassness and crudity which was exhibited, *en masse*, by these individuals, then it becomes more than rational men can expect.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dorm

Dear Sirs:

In a recent edition of the *Greyhound*, the dorms were cut down by the editors of the newspaper for "not giving a damn." However, had anyone taken the time to really look into the situation, he would have found matters not completely to the contrary, but different from the position aired.

In general, the dormitory students do care—particularly the freshmen, who comprise a large percentage of residents. These concerned students voted for officers in the R.S.A. to represent them. It is not their fault if the persons they elected fell short of their expectations, based on their campaign promises. The students have also taken it upon themselves to provide various forms of entertainment. They are the crux of a LAND committee which had many plans which were stifled by the "better activities" planned by the Student Government. They have also submitted petitions to the president of the R.S.A., the Dean of Students, and the Student Life Commission, concerning the granting of parietals (open dorms) and drinking. No decisions on either of these matters has been reached as of yet; however, the Student Life Commission is taking further measures than merely reading the petitions and setting it aside. They are doing something about answering the residents' requests.

Within the actual political structure of the R.S.A., there is a Social Committee whose officers are appointed by the President of the R.S.A. The officers were appointed without being given any impetus other than a hearty "Go to it fellows." The officers carefully selected members they felt would do more than just sit idly by and never open their mouths. This committee planned activities they felt would go over big; but without any financial backing or any other power, their attempts to add things to do for residents were futile.

Don't get the idea that the officers of the R.S.A. were awfully lazy. Most weren't. This organization held a fire and blanket get-together at the beginning of the school year with Notre Dame. They also started weekend movies which seemed to be doing quite well; however, since Christmas, this endeavor has faltered, but is expected to be started again the second semester.

A few of the so-called apathetic dorm students even went so far as to take it on themselves to see Mr. Clemens about the existing sanitary conditions of the bathrooms, the lack of mailboxes in Hammerman House and fixtures light(s), heater, etc.) in the dormitories. They have also set up monthly meetings to keep Mr. Clemens informed as to the physical state of the dormitories. (Incidentally, the things requested were all taken care of.)

At present, Loyola isn't a dorm-oriented institution; yet, it has been expected that the dorms would put life into the school. Even though the dorms have shown great enthusiasm as evidenced particularly at basketball games, they can't be expected to do the job all alone. (Day-hops, where are you?!) This isn't intended to be a shifting of the blame from the dorm to the day students; but it is a candid realization that the problem lies in no single entity. The faculty and administration, although verbally expressing support of the dorms and the dorm students' endeavors, must do more than this. They

must, like day students, take an active interest in the College as a whole. Also, the administration must realize that there are residents here.

The College doesn't die on Friday after everyone's last class, and pick up again on Monday morning. Social changes must occur. Recreational facilities and additional sources of entertainment must be provided for the students—not just for residents or day students—for all the students of Loyola. When this happens, then the student body as a whole will have something to give a damn about.

Respectfully submitted,
Greg Emory, former
resident, now day hop.

Philosophy

Dear Editor:

While I am extremely pleased by the revival of the *Greyhound* and well satisfied by the general quality of its reporting, I still feel it necessary to call your attention to a small misrepresentation in your February 20th story on "College Evaluation".

In that story, while discussing the reactions of the Middle States Evaluation Team to the philosophy department, your reporter made the following statement: "While most of the report was favorable, it was the generally held opinion that the team taught philosophy course had no more than one year of worth, and that a substitute would have to be found (sic) for the present structure." In fact, the Middle States Report makes this statement: "While the core program is experimental and profits from the extraordinary cooperative efforts of superior staff, it is recommended that even now the department begin planning a successor to it. The present program is so demanding on the time of professors and so dependent upon the teamwork of existing personnel, that it can hardly continue in its present form more than another year."

You will note that Middle States offers no opinion about the worth of the introductory course but merely observes that the extraordinary amount of work required of the faculty makes it appear unlikely that the course can be sustained. I have no doubt that the introductory course in philosophy is open to valid criticism with respect to its worth, but in point of fact the Middle States Evaluation Team does not put forward such criticism.

Thank you for your attention to this minor detail.

Sincerely,
Frank J. Cunningham
Philosophy Department

Greyhound

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Accepting

LETTERS

TO

THE

EDITOR

Thunder's Place Pulls Off A Clap

Last Sunday night what may be considered the forerunner of the long awaited coffee house happened in the student lounge. A full show of folk, folk-rock, and blues was presented and the project seemed to be a mild success. Frank Dukes commented that as far as he was concerned the efforts of those who had worked on the project had been well rewarded. Frank, together with John Smachlo and Edd Conboy, was chiefly responsible for the success of the show. John and Frank had held a dorm meeting earlier in the week to announce that they intended to go ahead with plans for some kind of coffee house entertainment while others are working to procure a more permanent facility. According to John the hope of the organizers is to prove that the students can organize and run a sufficiently successful coffee house so that the school might be more easily persuaded to develop the permanent facility which has been mentioned over the past year.

Mr. McNierney and Dean Moerschbacher expressed similar opinions that if this venture is successful, it will greatly help to bolster the confidence that the budget committees will need to make any major investments.

The coffee house that was set up in the lounge was fairly well received. One student stated that the set up and show, though nothing to brag about, had been good enough.

Students here and at the sister schools seemed to have been genuinely pleased and impressed, and many have volunteered to help in the various aspects of producing future shows.

The entertainment was well received. "Nobody in Particular", Barry Murphy and Dee Familiari with John Bova on bass and Buck Schwindler and Joe Pascuzzi on guitar opened the evening, playing not only traditional folk tunes but also working out versions of some heavier music. Timmy O'Doherty with Ken Goecke and Bill Nugent behind him was the second act and played a fine set. John Principio then did a short set with Timmy and Bill sitting in. Then there was a short break for refreshments. After the break, Barb White of Notre Dame came on and stole the show with a remarkably fine professional act.

Ray Alexsalza, who had been the evening's M.C., followed and was as much of a hit as Barb. "Nobody in Particular" then did a second set in which Buck struck a blow for stardom with his solo version of the Beatles ditty "Her Majesty."

Next week's show (Sunday evening, Feb. 29) will feature Barb White, John Principio, and also a new act to round out the bill. The other groups will be playing again in future weeks, and there are plans to present a rock show in about three weeks featuring a very heavy group called Blackfoot Smoke.

It is pleasing to see a little action on campus, especially after these past several months. The real coffee house that we've all been waiting for seems a little closer now, and if this and other efforts succeed, reliable sources indicate that the permanent facility may well exist by the first week in April. It is also refreshing to see self-initiated student activity presenting a much needed service such as this with the apparent responsiveness to the audience that the organizers seem to have. This project deserves to succeed and we, the editors, urge the student body to support it.

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Faustus Comes

Christopher Marlowe's celebrated "Doctor Faustus," a major Elizabethan tragedy (and required reading for many Sophomore English courses), will be presented by the Goucher English and Dramatic Arts Departments in the Goucher College Center on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, February 26, 27, and 28 at 8:30 p.m. The play, which is under the direction of George Brendan Dowell, professor of English and Dramatic arts at Goucher, is open to the public without charge. "Dr. Faustus" is full of the academic atmosphere of Marlowe's university days and reflects the inward struggle of the divinity student who dared to challenge the doctrines of the church.

The dramatic production of "Faustus," portraying his belief in magic and his struggle with "The Seven Deadly Sins," will be enacted in elaborate costumes of the period and with the aid of special sound and magic effects.

The original stage settings, designed by Baltimore artist Liz Whitney Quisgard, feature a unit set with a stark, cubistic arrangement of several levels which represent shifts in locale to accommodate the unusually large number of short scenes of which the play is composed. This arrangement, in combination with deep, murky color and a minimum of props, has been devised to convey a medieval mood and to provide a neutral showcase for the large cast of fascinating characters and creatures.

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Greyhound SPORTS

Loyola Falters In The Finish; Courtmen Drop To The Mounties

On Saturday, February 22nd, the Greyhounds of Loyola College traveled to Mount Saint Mary's to face their number one opposition in the conference. For the first time in years, this traditional season ending game had more than simple rivalry as its motivating factor, since the winner of the game would be the champion of the Northern Division of the Mason-Dixon conference, and would receive the top seed in the tournament.

Both teams came on the court showing a great deal of tension and the first ten minutes of the game produced less than twenty points between the two squads. The Mount's airplane hangar gym was packed to overflow, as the two teams battled evenly through the first half, Loyola first exhibiting an edge, and the Mount finally carrying a five point lead as the teams cleared the floor at half-time.

During half time, a nondescript

group of Mount students, identified by the announcer as the "Blue Guard," caused a mild scuffle as they flashed an obscene gesture to the Loyola crowd.

During the second half, the Mount showed a definite edge, as their front line took care of the boards, and the refs took care of the Hounds, with a series of highly questionable calls and lack of calls.

With about six minutes to go in the game, the Mount was up by nine, and despite the absence of 6-9 Bob Sutor from the game, they seemed to have the game tucked away. However, Loyola, taking advantage of Sutor's absence, started a comeback.

As the game passed the two minute point, the Hounds had pulled to within three points, as the result of some quick hands on the part of Jack Johnson and Jim Blaney, and the hot shooting of Danny Rendine. In an attempt to keep possession of the ball, Loyola fouled, and when Lou Grillo missed his first shot, on a one and one situation, the Hounds took the ball and headed down court, only to miss the shot that would have pulled them to within one point.

In the last seconds, Loyola fouled twice and the Mount finally wound up with a 72-67 win, to clinch first place in the Northern Division.

This weekend, the Hounds travel to Salem, Virginia, for the conference tournament, in the hopes of pulling off a big upset, and taking the crown.

Hounds Hammer The Hoppies As Bob Connor Gets Hot

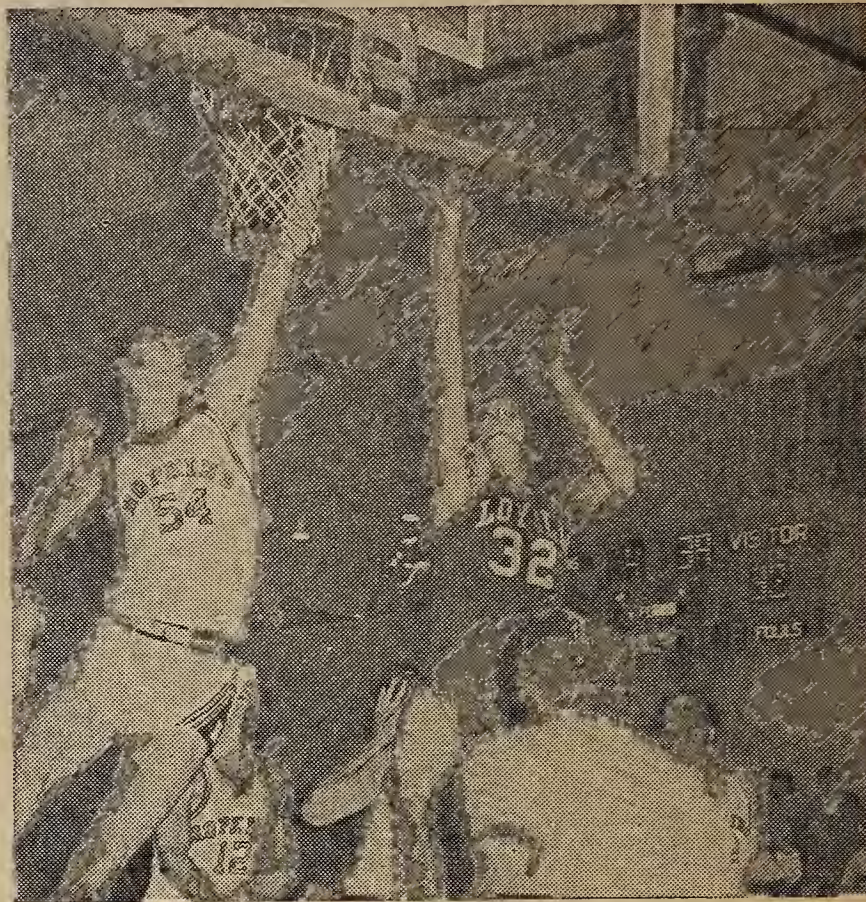
Leading the Northern Division of the Mason-Dixon Conference by a full game over Mount Saint Mary's, the Loyola Greyhounds marched into Johns Hopkins' Newton White gym to face a bunch of upset minded Blue Jays.

Through the first five minutes of the game, the Hounds showed little to indicate that they were driving for the conference championship. Hopkins, one of the weak sisters of the Mason-Dixon, who now thrusts most of its concern into their participation in the

floor and seemed to be having little luck against the smaller Hoppies when coming off the boards.

Slowly the Hounds drove back, as the Hopkins board control gave way to Loyola and the quick hands and tight defense of Jim Blaney forced Apple to give the ball away more than he could shoot. With about six minutes to go in the half, the Hounds went on top to stay, and led by six at the half.

As the teams left the court at half time, one thing seemed obvious to the crowd; Bob Connor



Hounds shot the boards against Bluejays

weaker MAC College division, drove out in front of the Hounds by eight points in this early going.

Led by the hot hand of star backcourt man George Apple, the hard rebounding of 6-8 center Andy Flynn and the somewhat questionable calls of the refs, Hopkins seemed out to pull one of the upsets of the season. To top it off, the Hounds were cold from the

was hot. Bobby, the leading scorer on the squad, had started to pump in the twenty-five footers late in the half, and the Hopkins' defense, which was forced to sag in on the strong Hound attack from in close, had been giving Bob the outside shot.

As the second half began, it was obvious which team would dominate the game from there on out. Jumping to a quick ten point lead, Loyola's strong board game, fortified by Ed Butler, was limiting Larry Grinburg, the Jays could do nothing to really narrow the gap. As the game moved into its final five minutes, the overpowering Hound attack had boosted the margin to twenty-two points, as both coaches started to substitute freely.

During the second half, crowd attention was directed to Connor, as he shot Hopkins into submission. By the time Coach Nap Doherty had removed him, Bobby had managed to pull off a thirty-one point night, and he and the rest of the squad readied for the Mount game coming off their impressive nineteen point victory over the Hops, 93-74.

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Did You Vote?

(Continued from Page 1)

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